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DEPART. | NOV. ARMITE.

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South Dakota Prairie.

The construction crew of a western cottonwood shoots in the baked soil at constructed. Nothing was ever known really a neuralgia pure and simple. moisture coming to refresh the baked itself. and parched plain on which the little shoots were planted.

the roots drew sufficient moisture to giently distended to irritate the nerve. er a leaf droops or curls. The trees weakness and irritability. have attained a sturdy growth and the In a large proportion of cases the real engineers who pass them in their night cause of neuralgia is so general as to be runs declare that a spirit form appears quite obscure. The exciting cause-or and pours water about them, and the occasion-of a single attack of neuralsection men who go past the spot in the gia is usually getting chilled or overabout them to show the effects of hav- plaint. ing been watered during the night. Last without injury.

What mysterious something supplies acter. these trees with the necessary moisture cago Tribune.

KIN TO IT.

A Novel Phase of the New Woman Question on a Train.

"I was amused at a woman on a train coming into Washington from the south," said a gentleman. "It showed a novel phase of the new woman ques-

"At Goldsboro a man got on the train with a baby in his arms. A woman followed, but paid no attention to the man. The baby was evidently sick, and the father, a North Carolina mountaineer, paced up and down the car trying to quiet the child. Every lady on the car except the woman who got on the train at Goldsboro was interested. Considerable speculation was indulged in as to the woman who boarded the train at the same time the man did spoke to him, and he then passed on, fondling the

"A benevolent looking old lady seated near the woman, curious to know something about the matter, said:

'The child seems to be sick.' "Yes'm.

"'I saw you speak to the father. Do you know him?" "'Orier; he's my husban."

"Do you mean to say that you are that child's mother and let the baby suffer that way?"

" 'He's jess as able to tote it as I be. He's jess as much kin to it as I be, ' and the woman turned unconcernedly to the window, while the man continued to walk and dandle the child. "-Washington Star.

Some Eugene Field Bumor.

It was only a year or two ago when Gaston, the big hearted Italian, who is still in Kansas City and will sit and year he seemed to think more of the yelled: "Vive la republique! as the time and train which would find by his side. - Fortnightly Review. him in Kansas City. Field would be stopped over half an hour at that point.

But the worth of the letter lay in its drew a very bad picture of himself goheavily freighted with bottles and cigar boxes. Gaston took the hint, and the bottles and the cigar boxes and he were all there on time. So was Field. Today Gaston regards this letter as one of his proudest possessions. - Washington Post.

History.

Mr. Figg-What did you learn at

school today? Tommy-Teacher told us how the cruel Emperor Nero used to amuse himself when he was a boy by pulling the legs off the flies.

Mr. Figg-Pulled their legs, did he? What became of him? Did he become a promoter?-Indianapolis Journal.

Sizes of Heads.

Thackeray had an enormous head and a notably heavy brain, but some one discovered an idiot who died about the same time and left a heavier brain. Of noted or notorious persons Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury take large foundest thought who find nothing bats, and Sir William Harcourt and Mr.

and Queries.

HAVE YOU NEURALGIA!

Mystery of Two Little Cottonwoods on the Something About That Maddening Ill That Firsh Is Heir To.

Though it may appear strange to us railroad was at work for some days at who think we are familiar with the one place near Pierre, S. D., and the commoner forms of neuralgia, or nerve roadmaster in charge planted two tiny pain, such as toothache, headache and the like, it is not easy always to say the side of the track which was being whether the pain we are suffering be

to grow where they were planted but In point of fact, neuralgia is a name the curling buffalo grass and the wiry for a condition rather than a disease, bunch grass, which came up with the and only implies that in the course of moisture of the melting snows of spring the nerve in question there is pain that and soon withered and curled under the is not caused by any disease of the parts. withering heat of the summer sun, no supplied by that herve or of the nerve

The causes of neuralgia, then, are to be found in conditions outside of the No one ever expected the shoots to trouble itself. For instance, there may live, but the readmaster devoted a great | be a tumor pressing upon the nerve and deal of attention to them while his continually irritating it. In the same work kept him in that vicinity. Shortly way foreign bodies, such as bullets, may after this the roadmaster was killed in set up a persistent neuralgia. Ends of an accident, and the trainmen kept perves, by becoming involved in the watch of the two trees to see how long contraction of a sear, may become suffithey would stand the terrible drought ciently compressed to give rise to unwhich was curling all other vegetation bearable pain. Sometimes veins that in that part of the world. But they are near nerves, or follow their course grew and thrived, and from what source through long, bony canals, become suffi-

sustain their vigorous growth is one of Or there may be poison in the blood. the mysteries. All summer long the air like malaria, arsente or lead, which, by is a veritable breath of the Sabara and lowering the general vitality of the the earth is baked and burned, still nev- body, contributes to a general nerve

morning to their work report the soil exercising the part subject to the com-

As many of us know by experience, fall a prairie fire burned over the ground, the course of an attack of neuralgia is and everything in its path was supposed extremely varied. The pain may be conto be destroyed, and it was supposed tinuous, remittent or intermittent, temthat the trees had suffered with all else porary or persistent, located at one spot in its track, but they came through or diffused over a large area, and may be shooting, aching or burning in char-

By way of treatment we may use loto keep them growing and flourishing cally any good liniment, blistering, hot on this baked plain or what protected fomentations or electricity. Iron and them from the ravages of fire when all quinine are of the greatest value interelse succumbed is left to those who nally, especially where the system is delve into the mysteries of the hidden run down or there is a malarial taint world to solve. The only known fact in in the blood. Antirheumatics must, of regard to them is that they stand and course, be resorted to in cases of a rheuflourish in spite of all known laws of matic origin. In these latter cases there nature in regard to plant growth. - Chi- is nothing like absolute rest and regular and nourishing diet.

Morphine or other opiates should be used but sparingly in neuralgia, and never in cases of debility or old age .-Youth's Companion.

Who's Gambetta?

"Your improvised chiefs of the national defense are simply so many 'knights of the pavement' ' (chevaliers du pave), said Bismarck to Jules Favre at their interview at Ferrieres a fortnight after the fall of the second empire. Bismarck was not absolutely within the truth, though he was very near to it. but in this instance he reflected the feelings of the courts of Europe with regard to the men whom we now complacently term "the founders of the third repub-Europe had heard of Jules Favre lic. himself, of Jules Simon, of Garnierthe father and child, the consensus of Page, of Eugene Pelletan (the father of opinion being that he had just lost his Camille Pelletan), but Gambetta, Piwife and was taking the baby to its card, Ferry, Glais-Bizoin and a half doz- year 1616, but it was Parmentier, an grandparents. After two or three hours en others, who suddenly professed to pick up the sword that had fallen powerless from the hands of the marshals of France, in order to stem the tide of foreign invasion, they did not know. It is doubtful whether the French themselves, outside of Paris, knew much about their self elected would be saviors.

When on the 5th of September, 1870, Victor Hugo, his son and daughter, Mme. Drouais, and several friends left Brussels for Paris, where the poet expected a triumphal welcome, their train was brought to a stop at Maubeuge by the side of another containing part of Vinov's army that had escaped the disaster of Sedan. Men and horses were huddled pellmell in cattle trucks, the men silent and depressed, brooding over their unexpected and blastlike defeat. Hugo tried to cheer them. He leaned out of his carriage and shouted: "Vive la France! Vive la republique!" but there was no response, not even when Field played his last joke on George Mme. Dronais told the men who was speaking to them. On the platform, though, just as the train moved once read Field's poems for hours. Every more, a franc tireur waived his kepi and singer humorist. When Field went to Gambetta!" "Who's Gambetta? I do San Francisco, he wrote Gaston a letter, not know Gambetta," remarked the poct briefly telling him of the fact, as well to M. Antonin Pronst, who was seated

An Indian Taboo.

The penalty for violating, even unpictures. On one sheet the hamorist tation of sores, livid spots, inflammation ing to the train in Chicago. Over on another sheet a train was drawing rap-City; while in the foreground was a very excellent likeness of Gaston himself, trudging stationward with two tobug. The good missionaries in charge baskets, one on each arm, and both engaged the children in the work of extermination by offering a bounty of 5 cents a quart, solid measure, for defunct bugs. As the extinction of the species became imminent, some of the young wits adulterated their bugs by the addition of spurious beetles. About this time one of the little girls became suddenly covered with sores. Her parents, hearing of it, came in consterna tion to the mission. She belonged to the thunder gens, and the child's long in come ceased at once. She had unwit tingly been carrying on a traffic in her taboo .- Alice C. Fletcher in Century.

Understood of Slippers.

Slippers play an important part is the life of almost every man. In child hood they are laid on him; in markojust after he has been married, they a thrown after him, and for a consolible part of the rest of his life they a under him. -Rextury Gazette.

There are hosts of men of that the disclosures of science to shale Chamberlain very small ones.-Notes faith in the eternal virtues of teaand religion. - George Ripley.

SHE OUTTALKED DUMAS.

How a Clever Irish Girl Got Ahead of the Academician.

Dumas fils had curt manners. He was shy. Like most shy people, he vanquished this defect by going into the other extreme. He softened as he grew old and took a relative polish at the meetings of the academy. The tongue was always shrewd; it could be cruel. The code of social amenities was at the time I speak of a sealed book to him. I recollect a tilt between him and an Irish girl, brought up in Paris, who sat opposite to him at dinner. She was singularly plain. But her ugliness was most amusing, and she was a witty, good tempered being. The nose was short, funny, retrousse, the month wide and laughing and the tongue lisping, but, as the French say, bien pendue for rep-

Dumas, after staring some time at her, put his forefinger to the tip of his semiaquiline nose and pushed it up. He kept it so for some time, still staring. The pantemime was grossly impertment. I thought-and so did every one elsethat the poor girl would burst into tears. She laughed, not a bit hysterically, and, feeling she was an object of general attention and of sympathy, made a funny remark on the grimace that M. Dumas was pleased to give himself. He began to rally her. She flung back retorts. I never heard such a mimic war of words before or since. It ended in a splendid victory, through good humor and wit, on the young lady's side. She spoke French to perfection, "M. Alphonse" was then on the stage. Mr. Ernest Pinard, who listened with rapture, cried, "Mademoiselle enfonce votre Alphonsine!" Alphonsine was the comic actress in that play.

Dumas retired from the combat nettled, but he did not long bear malice. Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health He afterward said what a pity it was that la jeune Irlandaise etait dans le : monde. She had the vis comica in a greater degree than any actress or actor he had ever seen, and proved that where l'ame est bien faite there cannot be ugliness. - Paris Letter in London

Schiaparelli.

Schiaparelli, the astronomer who first discovered the so called "canals" of Mars, did so with a much smaller telescope than those in use in many other observatories at that time. And yet be is a very nearsighted man. Garrett P. Serviss of Brooklyn, in speaking of his first interview with the eminent Italian, said that Schiaparelli would hold a visitor's card within five or six inches of his eyes in order to decipher it. The singular part of this story is not that a man with such an infirmity should be able to outdo other astronomers, for keenness of vision depends rather upon the retina than the convexity of the lenses of the eye, and the eyepiece of a telescope can be focussed so as to suit the latter. But it does seem a little odd that the gifted scientist in question should habitually refrain from wearing eyeglasses. Possibly he has a theory as to the effect of their use upon his visual

In France we find that the potato was placed on the royal table in the anothecary, who really introduced it and did all he could to get it generally cultivated, though not without the assistance of the government. In 1771 a high prize was offered by the Academy of Besancon for the discovery of a new food which would fill the place of cereals in case of a famine. Parmentier showed his potatoes, and Louis XVI gave him 50 morgen of land to plant them on. When showing the first flowers of his potatoes, the king used them as a buttonbole bouquet, Queen Marie Antoinette had them in the evening in her hair, and at once princes, dukes and high functionaries went to Parmentier to obtain such flowers.

All Paris talked of nothing but potatoes and the cultivator of them. The king said, "France will thank you some time hence because you have found bread for the poor." And France has not forgotten Parmentier, for I saw my self in 1882 potatoes growing on his grave in the grand cemetery of Paris, the Pere la Chaise, and I was assured that they were planted there every year so that his services might never be forgotten by Frenchmen. - Journal Royal Horticultural Society.

Children should be happy and plump. A child of seven should not be thin and pale, with the aged look of twenty. No aches; no whines; no house-plant. Running, jumping, laughing. Children should grow in weight and strength; eat heartily and show plump cheeks. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

liver Oil with Hypophosphites fills out the sunken cheeks and gives color to the lips. It furnishes material for the growth of bone, and food for the brain and nerves. It lays a strong foundation for future growth and development.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your Doctor.) This is because it is always paiasable—always uniform—always contains the purest Nortwegum Cod-liver Oil and Hepophosphites.

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Suddenly: but never without warning symptores, such as Faint, Weak or Hungry Spells Pregular or Intermittent Pulse. Fluttering or Palnitation of the Heart. Choiding Sensa tions Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feeand Ankles, etc.

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1994: For about a year I was a pertitor force from heart trouble, within got and I was obliged to sit up to bed to 24 p

I had used little more than a bottle was the rain comed and partitions entired Desprietred. I have not had the slightes confile since and today I am attending o los as as regularly as ever."

Boart and Nerves sent free. Address Dr. Miller Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WEIGHT POSSIBILITIES OF CARP. If Well Fed and Treated, They Attain to Enormous Size.

Big fish chronicles are always interesting. Attention is just now being bestowed upon the weight possibilities of carp. These fish are notoriously long lived, and, provided they are not caught before they have had a chance of living long, and, provided again, they have few enemies and solicitous keepers to supplement their natural food supply regularly, it is only natural that they should grow to a relatively great size. Under normal conditions, of course, they do not exceed a few pounds, and, as it is the normal conditions that prevail, discussion of what they might attain may be regarded by not a few as something of a futility. Still, they are sometimes placed in peculiarly favorable circumstances, and, as the question is really concerned with what weight they can reach, it is not such a futility after We must go abroad for the biggest

carp of which angling history has to tell. In a private pond in Saxony there used to be a pair of breeding carp whose united weight in Saxony measure (7 per cent heavier than English) reached 91 pounds. The male was 43 pounds and and attention they even exceeded this.
In 11 years the male put on 9 pounds and the female 12 rounds. The and the female 12 pounds. The pond which afforded a home for these creatures was a famous one. In one year 4,000 pounds of carp were taken from it -to say nothing of tench and jack. In this same pond-which, by the way, covered 17 meres-the proprietor had left several carp for breeding. Five of these weighed 103 pounds Saxon, and the largest of the five, a Spiegel carp, aged 16 years, drew in the scale 31% pounds English. The age of the two first alluded to could not be estimated. They were on the estate when it was purchased from another family, 50 years before.

We have never to our personal knowledge known a carp that exceeded 22 pounds to be caught in English waters. A brace which weighed 35 pounds was once presented to the late Lord Egremont. A curious thing about these big fish is their tameness. Mr. Pennell tellus he has seen carp in the garden ponds of Retterdam eagerly following visitors about to be fed, while one immense fellow, with a side as broad as a flitch of bacon and an appetite that seemed insatiable, actually pursued him for nearly 100 yards along the side of the bark until his stock of bread had run out. This fish, he adds, must have weighed 15 pounds. Their rate of growth has been approximately computed to be 3 pounds during the first six years and 6 pounds before the tenth year, -Pail Mall Gazette.

Ingenuity a la Bordelaise.

At Bordeaux recently a wine merchant, whose business success was about in keeping with the bad quality of his wares, decided on a bold stroke. Every day he assiduously sought out a complete list of deaths of the well to do in the town, and also the date and hour of the funeral. He then wrote a letter to the deceased, thanking him for the order he had received, and at the very hour that the relatives were assembled at the house for the funeral his dray arrived with a quantity of wines and spirits. The bill was always paid, no one suspecting that he was being made the victim of an ingenious trick and quite convinced that the dead relative had given the order. - Galignani Mes-

Improving an Old Mas-s

This is true, though you will not believe it. A distinguished, but very Philistine lady, who has in her possession a care and beautiful "old master," has hitherto kept the picture in her gallery. because she did not consider "the nude" suitable for exhibition in a drawing room. The other day she asked her German governess- an amateur artist-to paint clothing on to the figures. Now the picture has a place of honor in her drawing room. I am told the effect is rather extraordinary.-London Gentle woman.

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PIECOPAL CHURCH-Services are bead every Sunday morning 10:30 a, m. Eyes Rev. H. B. JEFFERSON, Rector.

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LMA CHAPTER, O. B. S. No. 43 Regular meetings on the first Friday of each month MRS. ABBIE MONTIGEL, W. Matron. W. A. Paine, Suc v.

A. R.—William Moyer Post, No. 152, Depart-J, ment of Mickigan, G. A. R., meet on 2d Sat-orday of each month at 7:00 p. m. and on the ith Saturday of each month at 2:00 p. m. WM. THOMAS, Commander. L GES, Adjutant.

I'M MOYER RELIEF CORPS, No. 183, meet
if every second and fourth Wednesday in the
month at G. A. R. hall:
Mrs. Orilla Killmen, Mrs. H. A. Bogardus,
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I. N. BRAINARD, Regent.

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NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Fitz James Lodge, A No. 96, K. of P. hold its regular meetings everyother Wednesday night. G. M. HUTCHINSON, C. C. N. G. DAVIDSON, K. of R. & S.

ALMA LODGE, I. O. O. F., meets Monday evenings O. W. ROGERS, N. G. CHAS. HUTCHINS, R. S. CUPERIOR LODGE, D. of R. Regular Meet ings Friday nights.

MRS. CHAS. HUTCHINGS, N. G. MRS. EATE DAVIDSON, R. J.

ALMA ENCAMPMENT, No. 62, I. O. O. P meet every first and third Tuesday in each CHAS. HUTCHINS. E. N. CHADWICK.

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O. T. M. Alma Hive, No. 82. Meets alternate Friday afternoons; 2 o clock; L. O. O. F. hall. Visitors always cordially welcomed.

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